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Burnos Ayra June 16, 1853.

I have been unable to write to yer city for some time, and I have now but a few mometa, as the I talian vessel Antonietta is on the point of leaving for your poet.

I am not aware whither you have received news or not lately, so that I real that I may morely repeat what you already know.

There has been nothing of much importance lately, if we except the expedition shich took place yesterday from hi Retiro in which our troops succeeded in beating the enemy, and driving them away from La Recolsta, and atterwards returned to their cuarters without molesta-

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the Conviewness, and those outside are constructing the Conviewness, and those within at the Hueco distrance. The enemy, coeccealed behind an immease quantity of as of wool, taken from the Barrace depot, have been always, to come to their undertaking, though our lattery stationed at he Hotpe farm frequently does them much injury by its all directs fire. The news which reaches us from outder the state of the effect that the enemy can no longer find as to work for toean while the few who do venture air lives by working at this battery cost them \$100 at day. It would seem that they propose stationing at is place, as your as their battery is cose pleted, from this place, as you as their battery is cose pleted, from this place, as you as their battery is cose pleted, from this place, as you as their battery is cose pleted, from this place, as you as their battery is cose pleted, from this place, as you have were lately un aden at the Basenada, wing been broughtfrom Mintevideo.

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It may be that you will deem all this an Illusion, and perhaps you may be right; but in a very few days we shall see whether I am a true prophet (with very little merrit it at true) or a visionary enthusiast, who has a whole peeple for companions in his folly.

PERNAMBUCO, June 21, 1853.
State of the Weather, the Roads, and the Markets—The read and its Engineers—Commercial Intellige Last Prices. The market intelligence of this place doesn't generally

mount to much at the present season, as the torreut of rain that pour down every few days leave the roads to the interior almost impassable, which prevents produce from coming in, and also the country people, who are great consumers of imports Hence Pernambuco is dull! dull! dull! and wet! wet! wet! When the railroad is done, (it is to be hoped it will at

least be begun in our day.) we will be beiter off, for business will be better during the rains; but even though this should not be, why, we can make excursions to the country on the road. But neaves help the man who has now to go fifty miles inland on norse back—the only way of getting there. Two engineers have done from England to oursey the ground &c. for the road, and if the estimates, &c. &c. hook promiting, the work will ston be started. One of the engineers was on the Isthmus of Suez and is said to be a very clever man.

Figure is selling showly, at 15/500 for Baltimore brands, 15/200 a 17/500 for Philadel-plus and higher for some choice quantites; 19% a 20% for Trieste. 12,000 a 14,000 barrels in stock.

If shipments are moderate from the United States, there will be a fair market for new flour.

Codifia's worth 12% per drain.

Exchange on Loudon, 28/46, a 28/46, per 18000.

Freights dull dull neminally 40a, a 50s., and 35 per ton to Europe

Exports not worth quoting, receipts are so trifling.

The English steamer Tsy leaves to day for Southampanneton.

The first of the new line of screw steamers to the business will be better during the rains; but even though

ampion.

The first of the new line of screw steamers to the Breads is to leave Liverpeol June 24; monthly thereafter.

The only vessel row loading for the United States is the Seedish brig Heleoa, for New York soon. This goes per Eaglish brig Vivid, loading sugars at Paraba for New York.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS IN THE WATER—FOUND AT LAST.—Some twenty three years ago—in the year 1830—a man named Mr. McClay was missing from the neighborhood of Mr. Hitner's quarries, Marble Hail, about five miles below the borough. He was at the time of the accident, about sixty years of age. It was supposed that during the night he had missed his way, and fallen in one of the quarries that had not been worked for some time previous, which contained water to the depth of about seventy feet. Repeated attempts were made to recover the body, and whole days together were spent in grapping for him, but all without success, until the effort was finally abandoned. It was thought that he might have floated under a ledge that jutted out, and so matters remained until quite recently. This quarry being about to be used again, some weeks since an effort was made to pump the water out, in which they limitly succeeded last week; and towards the close of the week the skeleton of this man was discovered. The water is very cold all the year round, and it was thought petrifaction had taken place, but such was not the case. However, about nine years after the accident, a large quantity of stone fell in, and that may have struck and mangled him. He was found to be a complete skeleton—nothing but the bones left. The shoes were as perfect as they were timed were as readily undone as though it had just bappened. In the shoes was a portion of flesh; the buttons of his vest were laid as regularly where they had rotted off as though they had been placed there. A very offensive effluvia arose as if decomposition had just commenced. The remains were handed over to his friends for interment.—Nor-ristown Havald.

Assistant Surgeons Appointed Assistant TWENTY-THREE YEARS IN THE WATER-FOUND

ASSISTANT SURGEONS APPOINTED AND PROMOTED.—Dr. John Moore, of Indiana, appointed Assistant Surgeon from June 29, 1853, vice Assistant Surgeon Southgate, resigned; Assistant Surgeon E. H. Abadie, promoted Surgeon July 26, 1853, vice Surgeon Watts, deceased; Adriance K. Shiith, of Connecticut, appointed Assistant Surgeon July 26, 1853, vice Abadie, resigned.

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- Hi Program, of the 3d, gives the following intelligence:

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On the 20th last the capital commemorated the happy birthday of her illustricus liberator. It was not one of those obligatorily valuatary fastivals, in which the quantity and duration of the enthusiasm are matter of programme—nothing of this kind; for seither the Ayuntaments now the Minister of the Interior took any part in exigencies, which always appear out of place when called for the for one single man.

It was a feast of gratitude, love and respect. Ever true hearted, disinterested Dominican, who sees in the President Liberator one of those mea who, as secret envors of Providence, come to take the lead in certain perilous situations, to restrain men from the cemmission of great orimes, to restrain men from the cemmission of great orimes, to realize great and good things, to effect the triumph of great reforms—every one, we repeat, entertaining these sectiments, was proud and happy to bring his humble but sincere tribute of adhesion and homage to this great man.

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to his house, while bands of music and the sound of
artiliery led the way.

At nine in the evening, after the bands of music had
retured, a number of citizens collected together to give a
serenade to the President; the music was exquisite.

The illustrious chief magistrate, with that frankness
and simplicity peculiar to him, went out from the house
to greet his friends—far Santama viers men in the most
favorable point of view and considers that, though subject to error, they preserve an inalienable part of digarity
and particular sell calculated to assist him in the inmortal work of consolicating his c unity's independence.

The horishs at the sight of Santana were enthusiastic
in the extreme these he anawered by the exclamation is
which his soul is pictured, Vine la Union! (long live
our Union)—for in the eyes of Santana there are no
exemises but these who conspire against public tranquility, and he has no fear among those who are not
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hurtful to the republic, nowever bitter against him generally. The President received with courtesy and cordiality all those present; he provided them with abundant refreshments, and accepted with allability several toasts in his honor.

At eleven in the evening the whole concourse retired to assist on the fellowing day, at the oriebration of mass at the cathedral. At this ceremony, accompanied by the thunders of artillery, the Fresidest was precent with all the employee of the government—civil, administrative, judicial ac—and with the diplomatic occups.

May Providence grant us a repetition of yesterday's scree for many years to come and may Santana ever see with happiness and antifaction the same beaming joy and the same heartfelt enhusiasm and admiration which greeted him yesterday.

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We have Indianois dates to the 19th, Galveston to the 22d, and our exchanges from the interior as late as due. The papers are unusually barren of news.

The ship Forest Cly, from New Yorktor Indianols, arrived at Pass Cavalio on the 11th instant, with 175 troops

Tso negroes, named Mose and John, convicted of the murder of their master, Mr Gaffaey, were executed at Clarkwille Iexas, on the 17th ult.

The S. W. American says the citizens of Belton are rapidly repairing the aamsges of the flood. They are building on the high grounds. A court house is in contemplation, and will be erected during the year.

The Indianols Bulletin says:—The brig Matagords, of which we spose in our last, as being aground in trying to get up to Port Levace is sailt here at the piesant writing, having been in that situation, within five or six miles of her cost institut, for just ten days.

The rame paper contains the following:—There is a constant stream of young lawyer, and doctors pouring into Texas. We say to all such abread, stay away.—Texas is literally flooded with men in these professions; not one half of them succeed to any reaconable extent. We want farmers and mechanics—nen who produce something to live upon.

The Galveston News says:—A change of venue was granted from Brown-ville to Caires-on, in regard to seven of the twelve who were indicted at the January term of 1852, namely: Carvajal, K. R. Hord, R. Hord, Tremble, Masen, McLame and another. These will be tried under separate indicements by the former law, at the next January term in this city.

In reference to politics, the News says:—We learn from the passenger of the pilot beat from Brazos Santiago, that Mr. Peac will run absad of his apponents on the Rio Grande for Governor, and that Gov. Bell will carry a large majority of the same votes for Congress. In Brownsville the electron will be controlled very much by the f

Shrewd Escape from the Auburn Prison—
Recapture of the Fugitive.

On the 9th uit. Governor Seymour received from
Auburn two sets of papers—one signed by Dr.
Briggs, Physician of the prison, setting forth that a
young man named Francis B. Edymoin, convicted of
burglary in the second degree in Tioga county, in
October, 1852, and sentenced to the Auburn State
prison for five years, was consumptive, and a fit subject for executive clemency; this paper also stated
that his conduct had been of the most exemplary
character. The other paper, containing the same
recommendation, was signed by Mr Fomeroy the
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The Governor, on reading these papers, forthwith forwarded a pardon for the young man to the agent, and he was suffered to take his departure almost immediately. Subsequently, the agent, Mr. Pomeroy, being called to this city on business, inquired of the Governor the cause for the pardon of young Edymoin. The Governor replied that he had the best of cause—papers containing the strongest recommendations, duly signed by the officers of the prison, and ameng them himself. Mr. Pomeroy expressed his surprise at this statement, and upon looking at the papers pronounced them forgeries—at least so far as he was concerned. On his return to prison he found the names of the other officers had also been forged.

The manner in which the papers were drawn, as an imitation, was good, while the penmanship, especially that purporting to have been done by Dr. Briggs, was a very exact counterfeit. Edymion had been employed in the office of the prison as a clerk, and was known to be very shrewd. In this capacity he had the opportunity of ascertaining the manner in which the business in which he was about to engage was done, as also to familiarise himself with the handwriting of the officers of the prison.

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It becoming known how Edymoin had effected his own release, the officers of the prison set themselves about ascertaining his whereabouts. Yesterday the agent of the prison called on the Chief of Police, and gave him a detailed statement of the facts. Officer Hagadorne being at hand, the chief gave him the cue, and, in connection with officer Geo. B. Johnson, a search was instituted for Edymoin. The officers were on the tramp all day yesterday and all last night, and finally succeeded in arresting him this morning in the Capitol Park. He was lodged in the Second district station house, and will return to his old quarters. He is a very genteel

arresting him this morning in the Capitol Park. He was lodged in the Second district station house, and will return to his old quarters. He is a very genteel and bright-looking young man, aged about twenty-six years. Before his conviction in Tioga county, he had served a six months term in the Eric county penitentiary. Wh'le confined in that prison he nearly made his escape by stealing the keys from the pocket of the keeper.

The papers which were forwarded to the Governor are new in Auburn. They consist of letters—the first from Dr. Briggs, representing Edymoin to be lying in the hospital in the last stages of consumption; another from the chaplain. Mr. Warren, endorsing this statement, and others from the agent, warden, and other officers about the prison, recommending his pardon. In addition to these were letters purporting to be written by Edymoin's relatives and friends, saying that they were ready and willing to remove him at their own expense, and urging his pardon. Edymoin had been in this city some time, at times taking trips on the river between here and New York. While in the city, we understand, he endeavored to get a class to teach book keeping. He is an accomplished penman, and can imitate almost any handwriting.—Albany Atlas, August 6.

Society of the Last Man.—Nearly twenty-one

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Society of the Last Man.—Nearly twenty-one years ago, seven young men in this clty, then in the early flush of mahood, entered into an association for an annual meeting and supper so long as any of their number should entryive. These seven were Dr. Vattier, Dr. James M. Mason, William Stansbury, William Diency, Jr., Henry L. Tatem, Joseph R. Mason and Feston Lawson. For several years, the pleasure of their meeting was unniloyed with sorrow by death. In 1839 one vacant seat and one unused plate announced the beginning of the wreck which death was sure at last to make of all their number. By and by a second empty plate bore its quiet testimony to the stern reality of relentiessness of the grave. Son but four met at the annual commemoration, and another unoccupied chair told its silent story. A year or two longer and the dead were more than the living, three survivors remained—four had died; and now another, Fenton Lawson, swells the triumph of the grave. Next October, Dr. Vattier and Henry Tatem will meet alone, if death is not too urgent; and how saidly and solemnly, as they look upon the memorials of their departed associates, will they menally sit solitary in the simulowy presence of the dead, and say "to the grave thou art my brother, and to corruption thou art my sister." How awail that last supper, when the sole survivor enters the room, and sees there the seven plates and the seven chairs, each of which tells him "what shadows we are, what shadows we pursue."—Cincinnati Gazette, Augus 2.

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† Joseph Lane regigned the Governorship of Oregon in order to run for the office of representative from that territory to Unpress, to which tation he was elected.

The teath annual regatta of the Stancesteles Yacht Club came off on the 5th instant. Stancesteles was thranged with visiters, to see the sport, but the weather proved somewhat unfavorable, and the boats falled to make the run in the time allowed. The Blue Sell was ahead, when the wind died away, and another trial was to be made next day. We are indebted to an extra from the Skaneateles Democrat for the particulars of the affair.—

The Democrat says.—At the hour of star-ting quive a breeze sprang up from the northwest, which snabled the contesting boats to make the first run, the distance round the stake boats, in two hours and thirty minutes.

The number of boats entered as competitors for the prices was nine, and are as follows:—

Julia, Skaneateles, Captain J. R. Fitch.

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Amazon, Staneateles, Captain John Beauchamp.

FIRST RUN ESUND STARE BOATS.

Four o'clock thirty minutes—the Blue Bell has just rounded the last stake boat four minutes shead of the Last Queen! and a loud huzza—and another—and another rend the air.

Second boat round—the Island Queen, three fourths of a minute abead of the Flying Cloud, and a loud shout went up from the multitude who througed the steamboat wharf and docks.

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7 o'Cleck P. M — The wind having pretty much gone down The foremost boats are now rowing in having failed in accomplishing the sail by the required dime. The Regatts will come off to morrow, the wind permitting.

A side bet of \$50 was made by persons in the crowd, in front of the Democratication, that the Flying Cloud would beat the Bell to morrow on the \$200 race.

It is deeply regretted that there was not sufficient wind affoat to have wound up the affair to day.

The Amazon ran on a sag and capsized off Shotwell's Bro k; the crew were taken off by a stake boat. Thus anded the first day of the Regatts, without accomplishing the desired end.

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Emigrants on the Plains—Indian Fight.
A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writes from Fort Laramie, June 2, as follows:—
We made the trip from Fort Kearney here in two weeks, but have been detained here a day by the crowd of emigrants at the ferry over the Laramie—the bridge having been swept away by the late freshet. To morrow we start for Sait Lake, which point we shall reach in twenty or twenty-five days. Kennett, Day & Co. have just crossed, and are now pushing over the Black Hills. It has been reported that the bridge over the North Fork of the Platte has been carried away, but we are assured that this is incorrect, and that for the consideration of five dollars per wagon, fifty cents per animal, and twenty-five cents per man, the privilege is offered us of crossing the Platte on puncheon plank. Prices range tolerably high here just now, and the traders and speculators in this country are bound to be rich. Flour is worth \$17 per hundred; bacon 20 cents per pound; sugar and coffee 40 cents per pound. Blacks smith's charge for shoeing horses \$4, mules \$6, and oxen \$6 per head, or 75 cents for setting a shoe, and sell horse shoe nails at a pic. a piece! These prices are considerably up in the pictures, and emigrants should expect and be yrepared for them. I heard a blacksmith to-day ask \$30 for straightening and putting a light bar under the iron axle of a light spring wagon, in all probability four hours work.

The health of the emigration continues excellent, and, with few exceptions, they have more than ordinary success with their stock this year, and they seem to be in excellent spirits. Indeed, the emigrants are beginning to discard the idea of its being a pleasure trip in going to California, and, in consequence, they are prepared for what they may meet with. The grass, too, is much better than it has been for several sensons, and

Williamsburg Intelligence.

The Consolutation Act — the Williamsburg and Bushwick Commissioners meet at the county jail, Brooklyn, this merging for the purpose of organizing. In accordance with the requirements of the act for consolidating the cities of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, and the town of Bushwick, under one municipal form of government. New Predictman Church Edifics.—A plot of ground has been purchased on the corner of Aineley and Ewen streets, for the erection of a new Presbyterian Caurch edifice.

GEDINATION OF ELDERS AND DEACONS -The elders and deacons elect in the Pre-byerian Church corner of North First and Ninth streets, were ordained and in-stalled in their respective officer yesterday afternoon, at half past three o'clock in the above church, by the ess-tor, Rev. Dr. Finley. The ordination sermon was from First Timothy, 4th chap, and 14th verse.

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Singular Dimerion of a Child by the Father — an Englishman ranged Haywood, arrived in this country with an only daughter, four years of age, named Hien, about two weeks since. One night last week he took her out with him in the early part of the evening, and waked about the city several hours, until she finally became wearled. He ther told her to sit down on a stoop near by and rest herself until he came back, which would be in a few minutes. She accordingly set down on the stoop of Mr. Sammond's redictions, No 9 Colonade row. Smith aftest, where the deopped asleep, and was found by Mr. S. on his arrival home about 11 o'clock in the evening, and properly cared for. Her father has not since been heard of.

Mr. William Harbeson, cashier in the Philadelphia Custom House, has been promoted to the post of Deputy Collector in place of Mr. Charles Prevent, remeved. Mr. Rowland Parry, late of the Mint, succeeds Mr. Harbeson as cashier.

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Bishep Whittingham, of Maryland, left Florence on the 15th ult. for Bologna, on route for Paris and New York.

The Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, with Mrs. C., Drs. Vinton of New York, and Butler of Washington, and James W. Gerard, Eq., and family, of New York, were at Florence on the 15th July.

Governor Seymour and his secretary left the Union Place Hotel on Saturday. They call for Russia in September.

Gov. Matthews left the Union Place Hotel yesterday for Philadelphia. His family still remain at the Union.

ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool, in the steamship Baltic—Bishop McIlvaine, Chio; Miss McIlvaine, Hea T Builser King, Knoch Train, E.e., Seweral John T Cooper, Mrs Cooper, Dentor Tromas W Evans, Mrs Evans, Mr Jullien, Madam Jullien and servant, M Burch, Dr Joy, Mosers Jollie, Ontidwell, Guoknell, Crane, Nigus, Cohas, Anderson, Croza, Miss Croza, Edw Kingeland, Dr Jas D Fitch, Mrs Fitch, child and nurse, Alles Dodworth, Blain Sani theth, Mr John Saeden, Mrs Saeden, and Misses Sneden Mr Van Aulton, UB flatch, Mrs L B Haten, Miss Hatch and servant, Mr Sprigman, Mr J Wheeler, jun, Miss E M Wheeler, Mosers Bissinger, Emery, Petrus, Guion, Fark, Nicholson, Lowros, Patterson, J E Smith, Ruch, Witzler, Murray, Sherwood; Mrs. Sherwood, Mr Mach, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Foster, Mrs Hogan, Mr Hirsh, Missirsh, Mr Bucknell, Mr George, Mrs George, Capt J S Spencer, Lato of the ship J Z, burned at eea, Mr W G Lewis, Birsh, Mr Bucknell, Mr George, Mrs George, Capt J S Spencer, Lato of the ship J Z, burned at eea, Mr W G Lewis, Jun, Niss Clara Levis, Miss A G Lowis, Mesers Wells, G Garisten A Garissen, Merrill Dessommis, Becar, Raynolds, Dalvell, Bandail, Cook, Fischer, Stowell, Jeukins, Everett, Kent, Lord, Mrs Lord, Mast Lord, Miss Earl, Mesers Hunt, Gunsenhanson, Wessendonck, Gutteman, Wilder, Paul, Dr Terrell, Mrs Terrell, Miss Torrell, Junkins, Everett, Kent, Lord, Mrs Lord, Mast Lord, Mrs Lockwood, Mr and Mrs Grinaell, Miss Ms Cook, Dr Esselman, Messre Saeter, Tomes, Holyroid, O'Hara King, Webb Minner, Mrs Conrad, Mrs Lockwood, Mrs and Mrs Grinaell, Miss Ms Cook, Dr Esselman, Messre Saeter, Tomes, Holyroid, O'Hara King, Webb Minner, Mrs Conrad, Mrs Lidenbert, Mrs Glebon, J Dr Hall, Wn Butt, L A Mertriman, J Capt Smill Freeman, J Hipscomb, B Starke, J R Woedbouse, John Hall, J P Hall, Wn Butt, L A Mertriman, J Capt Smill A

Board of Education.

Mr. Cooper was called to the chair, in the absence of the President.

APPLICATIONS

By Mr. Morand, of the school officers of Eighteenth ward, for authority to construct sever at ward school No. 19. To Committee on Buildings and Repairs, with power.

By Mr. Waterbury, of school officers of Twentieth ward, for payment of sundry bills for repairs, and also or painting ward school No. 18, Thirty-lifth street. Ordered that so much as relates to painting, to Committee ou Buildings and Repairs; so much as relates to reairs, to Finance Committee.

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NOMINATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. Hibbard presented a communication from the school officers of Seventeunth ward, mominating Henry A. Begart as Trustee for said ward.

Resolved That Henry A. Begart be, and is hereby, appointed a trustee of common schools for the Seventeunth ward, in place of E. H. Brown, resigned.

On motion the following was adopted:

By Dr. WHILMIS—That the public school No. 8, on Rancall's Island, be excepted from the effects of the resolution passed by this Board, closing the ward schools during the mouth of August, and that said school continue its resolute and that the school for male teachers be opened on the fifth and that for female teachers on the tenth of September next. Also, that the salaries of the Machens of said schools be continued as a present until the further action of this Board. Ado ted.

By Mr. C. H. SMINE—That the Special Committee on By Laws be increased by the addition of two members from those recently appointed to this Board. Also, that said committee be instructed to report at second stated meeting in September. Adopted, and Messrs. Plerson and Committee be instructed to report at second stated meeting in September. Adopted, and Messrs. Plerson and Courtis appointed.

By Mr. WATHERURY—That in the absence of other arrangements, the schools heretofore conducted by the Fubire School Sceiety be supplied with books and papers from the depositors in this building, unon the same basis as heretofore adopted by the Public School Sciety, and on requisition of the proper school officers. To Committee on Supplies, with power.

By Mr. MIRRITH—That the Committee on Supplies be increased by the addition of two members from those recently appointed to this Board. Adopted, and Messrs. Cooledge and Stevens appointed.

By Dr. Fell, of the Evening School Committee, recommending the esta blishment of an evening school for males in ward school No. 25,

nitted, with power.

A quorum not being precent, the Board adjourned.

Police Intelligence.

Arrest of a Tell Thief.—Two boys, calling themselves Phillip Smith and Stephen Boyle, on Saturday evening entered the baker's shop situated at No. 349 Eighth avenue, kept by Mr. Sprott. They went behind the counter, and extracted from the money drawer \$45 in back bills, and immediately fled from the store. Mr. Sprott pursued them, and succeeded in capturing Smith; the other made his escape. The accused was taken periore Justice McGrath, who committed him to prison for trial.

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Charge of Stealing a Watch.—A German, named Charles Finergerit, was yesterday arrested by officer: White and Voss, on a charge of stealing a silver watch and poid chain attacned, valued at \$33, the property of Abraham Buchuan, of 72 Stanton street. The prisoner offered to reli the complaient where he would find his property, if he would promise not to prosecute him. Mr. Buchman refused to do so, and the assused was committed to prison for trial, by Justice Weed.

Supposed Stolem—Recovery of Gold Bracelet.—A boy was to Saturday found in Carberine marke, having in his possession four gold bracelets, marked with initials C.C.M., a lady's gold breast pin, one small finger ring, and a ministure case. The property is now in the hands of the police and can be seen by calling on Mr. Lalor, clerk of police, Essex market.

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Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Shooting a Watchean at the Atlantic Dock — Late on Saturday night a dispute took place at the Atlantic Bock, in which a watchwan of the place, named Michael Boyle, was wounded in the under part of the right foot, near to the neel, by a built fired from a pistol. It appears that a number of boatmen belonging to the canal boats lying in the dock, had got into a dispute with another watch man, who was guarding a quantity of sugar, and who had insisted on their keeping to their boats, as it was be yend the hour for coming on the dock. At last the quarril became violent, and several shots were fired by the beatmen at the watchman, one of which struck against the planking of the dock, and having rebounded wounded Doyle as just mentiored, who had come up on hearing the roise. The wounded man was helped out by the other watchman, and conveyed over to the New York City Hespital, to have the builte extracted. Four of the boatmen implicated were arrested, we understand, yesterday.

The Especies of the Rain on Saturday morning did considerable damage in varieus sections throughout the city. Deep guiltes were formed in Flushing areans, Kent avenue ann Fulton avenue, near Carlion, rendering it dangerous for the passage of vehicles. A guily several feet deep was made by the action of the water in stewnard's alley, ranning from York to Front street, and on Saturday vening a man named Alexander Robinson, in attempting to pass with a horse and whichle, was precipitated in the excavation, himself underneath. He was extricated with great difficulty, and it was found that several bones were broken, and that he sustained serious internal injuries. He was taken into the drug store of Dr. Gilfillen, in the vicinity, and received the necessary medical attendance, when he was conveyed to his residence. Last ever in the vicinity, and received that he could survive through the night.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Steamship Baltio, Comsteek, Liverpool, July 27, 2 PM, to E K Collins. First half of the passage had strong waterly gaies and heavy head see; last half, mederate and pleasant. Off Bell Busy, passed ships Jas Wright, hence, and Ashland, frees Savannah, bound into Liverpool; at 34 PM, passed steamship City of Manchesjer, from Philadelphia, bound in Sunday, Aug 7, 8 AM, took a pilot; creased the bear at 104.

Steamship Roanoke, tavendy, Richmond, ho, with passengers, to Ludism & Pleasants. Off Barnagat, apoke a Brem ship, private flag No 149, bound up.

Ship Addirondack. Taylor, Glasgow, 47 days, with 36 passengers, to R S liness & Co. Has boon sighteen days west of the Basks.

Ship AZ (pht). Chandler, Liverpool, 50 days, with 344 passengers, to W & J Thepcott July 7, lat 43 29, lon 23 46, spoke ship Julia, et London, 35 days out, with one. of topmast, and short of water; supplied her with sparsanger the Namuchet Shoals NW 30 miles, passed R ing east; 4th, Namuchet Shoals NW 30 miles passed R steamship Taurus, hence for Liverpool, steering E by 8.

Ship Columbia, Proal, atweep, 56 days, with 321 passengers, to W & Daker.

Ship Jane (Br), Sunner. Liverpool, June 17, with 344 passengers, to J O Baker.

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Brig Savant (Er), Mulia, Windsor, 14 days, to J S Whitney & Co.

Brig Flmira, York, Calais, 12 days, to Smith & Boynton.

Schr Lynnfeld (Br), Bogart, St John, NB, 9 days, to J Plekard.

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Schr Lynnfield (Br), Bogars, Os volla, 3.2., Pickard.
Schr Mary Reed, Reed, Port Harvey, NB, 14 days, to Bavid Benderson & Co.
Schr Abbott Lawrence. Allen Boston. 3 days.
Schr Nelson Weeler, Kelley, Hareich, 2 days.
Schr David Babson, Babson. Rockport à days.
Schr Ass. Eldridge. Rowland, Philadelphia, 2 days.
Schr Mary E Pheirson, Coombs. New Havon, 1 day.
Sloop William H. Bowen, Hallock, Providence, 2 days.

Wind SSE.

SAILED.

Ships American Union, Kelly, Liverpool; Jessore, Phillips, Norleans: barks Annie Bucknam, Chapman, Mauritieus, and others.

The vilotboat Washington, No 2, reports speaking the ships Australia and Cerneiis, for Liverpool on the morning of the 6th. at 9 AM, 25 miles SE of Sandy Hook; also the ship Comet, on the evening of the 5th.

BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING TREGGRAPH.]
THE HIGHLANDS AUG 7.—Sundown.
Two barks in the offing, and eleven outward bound
brigs at anchor inside the Hook. A British ship is going
up the bay. In tow. A ship coming is near the Hook, in
tow. One brig in the offing, bound in. Wind light, from
the SW. Clear.

[PER STEAMHING BALTIC.]

ANTWHER—Arr July 25, Mary Glover, Chase, Norleans;
Sophie Vries, Charleston. Sid 25th Uncas, Loones, New
York. In pert 22d, John Ruthedge, Wambersie, for New
York: Dudley, Morrison, Boston; Mountaineer, Robinson,

Orieans Sld from Flushing Roads 19th, Colombo, Harris, NYork. ALGEES—Air to July 19 Geo W Jones. Burke, Boston. BARCHONA—Air July 17, Diogenes, Maristany, New Phane.

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and for NYork; Cordelia, Morris, Providence; Nautilus, Rowe, Philadelphia
GRERROCK—In port July 26, Cecilia, Carm, for Boston, Idg; Correlia, Blanchard, for NYork, do; Jacob Prentias, Lo ing for Philadelphia, do.

Havre—Arr July 21, Serene, Nolleau, NYork; 22d, Mercury, Conn. do.
Sid 22d, Calcutta, Loring, U States
LIVERFOOL—Arr July 23, Orlando, White, St Staphen, NB 24th, Kennebec, Snith. Norteans: Caroline, Conner, Charleston (and not on 18th); Isaac Webb, Furber, New York, Zenio Robinson, and Metropella, Marwick, NOrleans; 25th, Ebenezer, Clauseen, TJ Rogers, Herbert, and Robert Kelly, Baratow, NYork; 25th, Saranak, Decan, Philadelphia; Mesca Taylor, French; Emperor, Hager, and Ningara, Litermore, Norleans, 26th, Thos Fielden, Hannah; Cumicden Castle, Chaplain; Tri mountain, Rae; and John harrick, Shevans, Norleans; Roacins, Fosta-

Feliacelphia: Moses Taylor, French: Emperor, Hager, and Nisgara, Litermore, Norleans, 20th, Thos Fielden, Hamah: Cumhedon Castle, Chaplain; Tri-mountain, Rae; and John Murrick, Stevens, Norleans; Roscius, Foster, NYork; Farlament, Murdoch, Baston; Nicholas Biddle, Gerriah, Mobile.

Sid 22d, Wm Rathbone, Pratt, NYork; 23d, Eastern Queen, Emery, and America, Lawrence, do; Samuel Lawrence, Lawrence, and Picataqua, Weeks, Boston; Thomas H Perkins, Theobaid Philacelphia; 25th, Yankee Biade, Gray, NYork; Annapolis Graham Raltimore; Continent, Drummond, and Col Cutts, Shaw, NYork; Staffordshire, Richardson, Boston; Elizabeth Bentley, Abell, St John, NB; 26th, Ashburton, Mwilliams, NYork.

Cid out 22d, Alexina Muirhead City Point, Va; Millicete, Jones Quebec; 23d. Tonquin, Kelley, NYork; 25th, Allea, Duguid, Philadelphia.

Enid for lög 22d, Telegraph, Harris; Leviathan, Kaapp, and Empire State, Russell, NYork; Eudocta, Vanghan, St John, NB; 23d, Arkaness, Otts, Baltimore; Winchester, Mcore and Esmeraida, M'Manus, NYork, Magistrate, M'Kenzie, Savannah, Lizzie Harward, Lawrence, Baltimore (entd 16th for Philadelphia, 25th, Zephyr, Gunn; Idas, Churchill, and Devon, Smith, Alexandria, Va; St Johannes, Andreas, City Point, Va; Intercational, Brown, Norleans; Northern Chief, Alden, and Charlemagoe, Singer, NYork; Trade Wind, M'Culioch, Alexandria, Va (end 7th for Mobile).

LONDOX—Enid inwards July 26, Volante, Sewall, Havana; London, Hubbard, NYork (and ald from Deal 25th); Wm Witherbee, Westcott, Cadiz and NOrleans; Eva Philbrock, St John, NB; 25th, Kate Swanton, Morse, Cardiff and NYork (and both ald from Deal 25th); Wm Witherbee, Westcott, Cadiz and NOrleans; Eva Philbrock, St John, NB; 25th, Kate Swanton, Morse, Cardiff and NYork.

Lisbon—Arr July 9, Don Pedro 24, Pinheiro, and Jorgen Bech, Degon, NYork; 12th, Titumfo de Aveiro, Domingoe, NYork,
Marsenies—Arr July 22, Stephen Fabre, Tuthill, NOrleans. Sli 22d, Alvarago, Stanley, NYork: In pot Char

Bech. Degon, NYork; 12th, Triumfo de Aveiro, Domingoe, NYork,
MARSELLIS—Arr July 22, Stephen Fabre, Tuthill, NOrleans. Ski 22d, Alvaraco, Stanley, NYork. In port Char
stronge, Merlin, and Jeune Mathide Lacroix, for NYork,
NEWFORT—Cid July 23, Alliance, Tickham, NYork; Kil
by Crowell, Norleans; Hyperion, Perains, NYork, Sid
22d, Bell Rock, Pendleton, NOrleans,
OFORTO—Arr July 14, Luzziano, Aranjo, NYork,
PONTSMOUTH—Sid July 23, Yorktown, Meyer (from London), NYork,
QUENDROWN—Arr July 21, Vesta, Cook, NYork; 22d,
Emporium, Cetter, do.
Sr Uhes—Arr July 9, Joigen Brunkhorst, Nielsen, New
York,
TRAINS—Sid July 24, Irvice, Waltty, NYork,
VIGO—Arr July 10, Chulo, Roig, and Autilla, Millet,
NOrleans.

Norleans.

CAPK of Good Hore, June 10—The Phenix, Wade, from NYolk for Australia which put into Simon's Bay. May 3, with fire and mainmasts sprug, has been surveyed, coademned and sold. The cargo (timber) has been landed, and also sold.

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GUADALOUER, June 27—The Euphrosine of Havre, from NYork and Martinique, is undergoing caulking in her upper works, and will be hove down to be further examined, according to the directions of the surveyors.

BERSTOI, July 25—The American bark Tyringham, Howes, from Cardiff for NYork out three days, has put back to the Pill leaky, and gone to Bristol to discharge and deck. TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, July 27, 1858.
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Arrived to day-Ships Incy Ann, from Mobile and Key
West; Philadelphia, from Philadelphia; Excelsior, New
York; Windermers, St John NB; Robert, Mills, Galveston, Saratoga New York; The Duke, Quebec.

Memoranda,

The Norwegian brig Hasber Bentzen for Hull, while beating down the bay, ye terday siternoon, came athwart hawser of the batk John Parker, Williams for Giasgow, lying at another abreast of Quarantine. The brig's mainmant was taken off by the ceck, fore topgailant mast carried away, and received severe damage in hull, sails and rigging. The bark was not seriously damaged, having lost some of her rigging, tore the jib, and signtly sprung the bowsprit. The brig was towed back to the city by the steaming Achules.

Telegraphic Marine Reports

Arrived—Brigs Sinbad, Havans: Caprain John, Bagna;
Sarah, Turk's Liand, Caroline E Relly, G B Coffia, A
Vincent, and California, all Philadelphia; E Baildwin and
Lafayette, Rondout; schrs Astrea, Batticore, Milwankie,
Empire, Seamark, and Medford, Philadelphia; Ald and
Bolivia, NYcrk; 7th bark Princess. Liverpool; brigs
Nite, Turk's Island; Smyrns and Porto Rico, Philadelphia; schrs Wreath, Austin, and Fashien, do; Cambridge
and Woodwell, Alexandria.

Also arrived—Bark Fame. Glasgow; brigs Alesia, Sagua; Charles Thomas, Philadelphia; schrs Arcturus, St
Domingo; Globe, Philadelphia; C Roberts, NYork; J Ruggles, NLondon.

Morald Marine Correspondence.
Punapurua, Aug 6.
Arrived—Steamhips John Marshall, Copes NYork;
Virgit is, Teal, Richmond, via Norfolk brigg Julia Payson McFaddeu, Eastport; Sarah Vasz, Orike, Hills) 223;

Disasters

Bank Dmawarn condemned and sold at Pernambuse is now under the Brazilian flug, and salled from P a fer days previous to June 21 with a cargo of coal. Corn Gunn hence for Labrador, which was wree on Eable I.land, went ashore in a strong SW breeze very thick for. She was loaded with flour, pork, a lasses, tobacco, do. For lo-s of ship I Z, hence for Liverpool, see gen news column.

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Arr at NBedford 4th inst. bark Champion (of Westsort).

Gardner, Pacific Ocean Talcahuano Avril 14, with 500 abids sp oil on board. Sent home 200 sperm, and sold 62 sp and 100 black b oil.

Cld at Bermuda July 12, Sylph, Gardner, of Fairhaven, to cruise.

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As St Catharine's May 1, Mary, Slocum, NB, 456 bble oil (about half sp), would sail next day on a cruise.

Touched at Fayal July 4, Domings, Tripo, New Bedford, with 150 bbls oil. Bibernis, H. teywell, NBedford, se ell reported captain and two men sick.

At St Helena June 22, bark Nimrod, to sail for home in faw days.

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Spoken—July 10, lat 38 52 N, lon 31 32 W, Heela, of NBedrord, oil not reported.

Notice to Max Iners.

VENERS UNDER QUARANTINE FOR YELLOW FEVER IN FORM IN The Lords of Her Especty's Privy Council have ordered that when any vessel at any port or place in the United Kingdom shall be placed under quarantine on account of yellow fever, all passengers on board of such vessel that disease at some former period, and shall satisfy the officers of health visiting such vessel that the fever from which they have suffered was the yellow fever, shall thereupon be permitted to land, not withstanding that such vessel is placed under quarantine on account of that disease.

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Spoken.

Steamship Europa, from Boston for Liverpool, 4th inst, 3 PM off Liverpool, NS.

Steamship Franklin, hence for Havre, July 31, off Nantucket Shcals.

Ship Mary Ward, from NOrleans for Liverpool, June 10, off Tortugas.

Ship Havans, Adams, from Havans for Trieste, June 18, lat 35 lon 72

Ship Joseph Porter. Blachis, from Liverpool, May 5, fer San Francisco, June 15 lat 12 19 8, lon 25 40.

Enhys Chieftain and Mouiton (Br). from London for San Francisco, June 15, lat 5 N, lon 22 W.

Ship Joseph Porter. Blachis, from Havans for Cromstadt, June 27 lat 40 10, lon 65 50.

Ship Superior, from for NYork, July 4, lat 47, lon 22

Ship Fumgustuk Pratt from Havana for Crosstadt, June 27 lat 40 10, 10n 65 50.

Ship Superior, from — for NYork, July 4, lat 47, lon 22

Ship Prince of Wales (Br), from Liverpool for Beston, July 4, lat 48 lon 38

Ship Ne - World, Knight, from Liverpool for NYork, July 10, lat 47, lon 28 W.

Ship Excelsior, Smith, from Havre for NYork, July 11, lat 48 lon 10.

Ship Strive (Br), from London for NYork, July 11, lat 48 lon 11

Ship Beindeer, Bunker, hence, May 17, for San Francisco July 1. lat 83 N.

Bark Cabasa Haven, from Philadelphia for Cicafueges, 17 days out, July 18, lat 29 40, lon 66 59.

Bark Elizabeth J, from Philadelphia for Havana, July 26 lat 34 49. lon 71 46.

Bark Garland, Martin, from Charente for Philadelphia, was signalized July 27. lat 44 lon 87.

Bark Resolution (Br), hence Jan 7, for Sumatra, May 2, no lat, &c (by a vessel at Calcutta)

Bark Borneo. Rhoades, from Pennang April 26, for New York, May 4, off Sumatra.

Bark Arylle, o' Yarmeuth. NS, from Glasgow for New York, May 4, off Sumatra.

Bark Arylle, o' Yarmeuth. NS, from Glasgow for New York, July 11, lat 50 68, lon 14 51.

Bark Soptronia Hall, from Boston, April 12, for Hone-lulu, June 6, lat 29 8, lon 31 W.

Bark Abeona, from Boston for Galveston, 2 days out, July 31 off Nantucket Shoala.

Brig Hursh (Prus), from Rochelle for New York, July 8, lat 49 lon 17.

Brig Robert Newton (Br), from Leghorn for Boston, Jule 15, off Nantucket Shoala.

Foreign Ports.

Calcutta—In port June 3. ships albatross, Knowles, to load for London; John Gijah, Doane, to load for Boston; Concordia Hatch, to lead for Boston Polynesia, Homer; Buens Vista. Linrell and Scean E.gle, Somes, for dy, having cleared 2d; R. B. Forbes, Doane, and Elizabeth Ellen, Girt, for NYork ldg; Eliza, Doane, to load for Boston; Concordia Hatch, to load for Boston, London; John Gijah, Doane, to load for Boston; Concordia Hatch, to load for Boston, Concordia Hatch, to load for Boston, Webson, — for Philadelphia do: Seth Sprague, Wadsworth, retairing; berk Jennes Vork ldg; Salipa Foodon

Norleans next day. Sydner, NSW-Arr April 17, bark Mousam, Robinson,

Melbourue.

Miramich.—Arr July 28, ship Elizabeth. Bliss, Philadelphia. bark Kezia. Ewart, NYork. Cld 67th, ship American. Cook Bristel, Eng.

Sr Jonn. NB—Cld August 2, ship Maid of Orleans, Dennis. Lordon.

Quenzo-Below August 2, a large fleet. Cld ship China
Blanchard, Bristol Siarchard, Bristol
Bahla—No Am vessel in port July 7.
ELEUHERA—No Am vessel in port July 29.
Hallpax—Arr August 1, soir British Queen, Pye,

Rict mord

Tabasco—In port July 9, bark Chieftain, Dillingham, for Liverpool; brig R R Haskins, Smith, for NYork, abt 10 days.

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Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr Aug 6, schrs J G Baldwin, Clark, Middletown; Banner, Lovell, Boston; James M Ba; lee, Rayles, Brockhaven; Rebecca & Eliza Marks, Northport; Celsete, Beatia, NYork, Cdl schrs Banner, Lovell, Boston; Josephine Ferris, Norwalk.

BALTIMORE—Arr Aug 5, steamer Mount Savago, Post, heoce; Branen bark Neptane, Bestigo, Liverpool, 60 days, via Bermen; schr J L Bosman Weoster, Windsor, NS, via Eastport, Me. Cdl bark John H Duvall, Nickerson, Poston; chr Rover (Br.), Sims, Nassau, NP.

BOSTON—Arr Aug 5 ships Winged Arrow, Bearse, Calcutta, Ap 11 20; John Wade, Little, hance; Sic bark Francesca, Vella, Palermo, June 26; brig Myra, Kelley, Port au Fritoe. 15th ult; schr Bolivar, Robinson, hence. Cld steamer City of New York, Matthews, Philadelphia; ahip Benry, Hill. Norleans; barks Tremout, Dyer, Gibralter; Union, Kendrick Bautimore; brigs Trenton, Haynes, Philadelphia; Conder, Small, do; Viator, Ellis, do; Julia Ann, Johnson, do; Esge, Kuhn St John, NB to load for Martinique; schra An arioan Belle, Brown, Alexandria; Sarah And Ree, Studies Philadelphia.

BUCKSPORT—Sid July 21, brig J E Gowan, Jordan, Pensacola.

CHARLESTON—Cid Aug 3 Oldenburg brigs Marcaretta.

BOOKS ON STATE AND AND STATE OF THE STATE OF HALLOWELL-Arr Avg 1, schrs Oriols, heace; 34, Fair field Kelley, do.

JACKSONVIIJE—Arr July 25, schr J G Faxton, Paf-

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JACKSONYHLE—Arr July 25, schr J G Faxton, Pafsons. Kennebuns.

NEW SEDFORD—Arr Aug 5 ship Stephen Lurman, Clark Horolulu with oil. Below, brig Virginis, of Such mond from the Potomac, with ship timber. Sid schr mond from the Potomac, with ship timber. Sid schr mary & Elizabeth, Fotter; J Cooley & Co Paruridge Philadelphia; light house schr Guthrie, Hussey, Long Island Sourd, supplying lights.

NORFOIK—Arr Aug 4. schr Henry Brown, Jones, herce. Sid schr Rebeksu F ag Beloner, Portland POETLAND—Air Aug 5. brig Sarsh Ellen, York, hence; schrs T O Thompson, Grant, Chesapeake Thus 6 Bartlett, Hopkins, Philadelphia; 8 H Pool, Vates, Rondout. Sid brig Motto, St Jago.

PROVINCETOWN—Arr Aug 5, schr Northern Light, Ryder, Fayal, July W. BOCKLAND—Arr July 29, brig F Nelson, Hooper, York, River, Vs. 20th, schr Juno, hence; Slat, Oregon, do; Aug 1, Mary Crockett, do; 20, Superier, do; 3d, William Wocobury, do Sid July 28, brig Falo Alto, Speacer, Charleston, Aug 1, brig Frederick Eugens, Flinton, Richmond, Vs.; schr Adm. Marston, davandah; 3d bark A H Kimball, Porter, Norleans; schre Ontario, and Margaret, S 7 MARKS—Arr July 21, schr Elizabe'h, Williams, hence. Cla 22d, brig Waciesa Poweil, NYork.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

THE MILITARY. LITHOGRAPHERS' GUARD.—THE MEMISERS AND quested to meet at Central Hall, enhors company are retre Market place, on Tureday evener of Grand and Central Hall, enhors of Arg 2 at seven velock precisely, for the purpose of celling officers, and transacting other husiness connected with the company, A full attendance is requested to ensure general satisfaction. By order of

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M. S. 110 Greenwich greated, to perform the pleasing daty of presenting to their Captain, M. Murray, a beautiful sword, sash, belt Captain, M. Murray, a beautiful sword, sash, belt, chapsan and epulots. Alderman A. Moore presented the chapsan and epulots. Alderman A. Moore presented the my strain of the company were highly annued by the performance of Saelton's Band, who salivened the evening with beautiful and select music, and the fact of the concept with the same of the control of the cont